Brooklyn Advertisements.

NOW. against It Are the Miners Themselves, the Press. Palpit and Public Sentiment -Radical Leaders Still Demand Recognition

of Union, but They Find No Support. SCRANTON, Pa. March 18.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has been so seriously indisposed for twenty-four hours that the onference announced to take place estween himself and the district president to-day was postponed until to-morrow morning Mr. Mitchell had promised to give out a statement to the newspapers this afternoon, making known the form of invitation sent out the operators, but that also has been deferred Mr. Mitchell felt well enough to leave is hotel for a few minutes this evening, but he made only the briefest response to the reporters and did not commit himself in any

Mr. Mitchell's statement made to a reporter last evening that it must be "recogaftion or strike," was, it is explained to-day, made during an attack of "nervous prostration, and to-day he seems inclined to hedge and to deny in part the authenticity of the interview. All the district presidents who are here do not hesitate to assert that unless recognition is granted the men will be ordered out on April 1, and have repeated it again

Is is possible that Mr. Mitchell and the other officials of the Mine Workers' Union who are here have found cause for hesitation and reflection in the attitude of the public and the local press toward another strike. Even those newspapers in this vicinity that were most enthusiastic in support of the men last fall are now sounding warnings to the men to go slow, and expressing fear that a strike at this time, in view of the recent advance in wages and the redress of other grievances, is apt to end in a crushing iefeat of the men. The business public is decidedly hostile and the local clergy are

HAZLETON, Pa., March 18 .- The impresion is gaining ground here that, after all, there will be no coal strike, and that some sort of a compromise can be arrived at by which President Mitchell can retire more or ess gracefully from the situation. Since the adjournment of the convention and the excitement attendant upon the meetings have passed away many of the men hereabouts who participated in it seem to have come to their sober second thought and talk quite differently from what they did when under the influence of radical leaders. Although at the conclusion of the conrention on Saturday Mitchell issued an offidal statement to the effect that the vote uthorizing a strike was unanimous it was said here to-day by several of those present that only 350 out of the 600 delegates present voted for a strike. The others were op-posed to the motion, including all of the elegates from the Hazleton district.

How intensely opposed they are to a strike a illustrated by what happened to a delegate from Freeland. When asked to-day what sort of a reception he got when he brought the news of the convention's action o his union on Saturday, he said: "When I told them that the convention had voted for a strike they were so damn mad they wanted

GEN. HARRISON'S WILL Believed He Left His Money to His Child by

Second Wife and Grandchildren. INDIANAPOLIS, March 18 .- It is now known that Mr. Harrison drew up a will just before eaving here for Europe, when he went to make his argument in the Venezuela case at Paris, and deposited the instrument in a safety vault at the Fletcher National Bank. The instrument was drawn by himself and was witnessed by Harry J. Milligan, Howard ole and W. H. H. Miller, who signed their ames as witnesses to the signature, the General affixing his name in their presence. The will was then deposited at Fletcher's ank and has remained there ever since.

understood that the will is to be open and read by Mr. Miller in the presence of Mrs. Harrison, the widow, and Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, the sen and daughter of the deceased. While nothing is known as to the disposition of the property it is surmised that the bulk of his fortune has been left in trust to his daughter Elizabeth and the children of Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee.

McKee.
A movement looking to the erection of a monument to Gen. Harrison has been started here by some of his personal friends.

FISTS. STONES. CLUBS. KNIVES. GUNS-Fighting Hungarians of Staten Island Use Any Weapons Handy - A Narrow Escape.

There was a desperate fight between Hungarlans at Kreischerville, Staten Island, on Sunday night, during which two of the combatants were stabbed and several shots were fired, but fortunately the bullets did not kill any one. The trouble started in a barracks occupied by a number of Hungarian laborers employed in the Anderson brick works at that place. Just what started the wouble cannot be learned by the police, as the men do not speak the language of the police, but the angry men ran out into the roadway and there a dozen of them engaged in a free fight.

Flats, stones and clubs were freely used.

Fists, stones and clube were freely used, and finally John Puton, a stalwart young fellow, pulled a large clusp knife and stabbed Michael Bolo in the left shoulder, and cut a long deep gash in Gerbo Fido's thigh. While the fight was at its height it is said that Alexander Cheikia ran into the building, and reappearing with a revolver, freel several shots. One of the builets passed between Paul Torkia logs, just graying the flesh shots One of the bullets passed between I'anl Toth's legs, just grazing the flesh. The fight was stopped by some of the belligerents' comrades, who went to the joilee station at Tottenville and reported the affair. Puton and Cheikia were arrested and yesterday were held by Magistrate Marsh or examination on Wednesday. Fide is so badly injured that he will be unable to appear against his assailant for some time.

MAGISTRATE SCORES BELLEVUE.

Drunks and Bums Are Welcomed, While a Decent Man Can't Get a Job There."

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litam Birdsall (the William Birdsall ompany), manufacturer's agent at 43 Leonon street, has made an assignment to Ronald Brown Liabilities under \$2,000; assets

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Kern Gas Light Man Attached.

SAN AND HARRY WENT OVER THE BAY. TOOMUCH FOR ONE GOOD LEG And Then Over the Knee, After a Disappointing

Diet on a Long Island Strand. SATVILLE, L. I., March 18.—Sammy Benjamin, 12 years old, and Harry Munsell, 10 years old, of this place, who started across Great South Bay in a borrowed skiff the other day in search of cannibal tribes and tropic islands, got back to their homes in this village last night, were soundly spanked. were wept over by their half frantio mothers and finally were put to bed. On Friday embarked in a skiff belonging to William Bedell, which had been stored in Terry's with an oar for a rudder, they stole silently down Brown's Creek and headed for the unexplored waters of the Great South Bay. Their armament consisted of an old-time

down Brown's Creek and headed for the unexplored waters of the Great South Bay. Their armament consisted of an old-time rusty musket, and by way of provisions Sammy had stored away in his ampie pockets a quantity of gineer snaps, purished from his mother's pantry.

All went well until the adventurous craft was some distance from land, when a gaie spring up, and while one of the boys trimmed the sail and handled the rudder the other bent all his energies to bailing out the boat, which was leaking badly from the dried-out seams which had opened while the craft was some distance for the outer beach, where they finally made a landing, and handling their craft well upon the beach they held a council of war. They were wet through to the skin, cold and hungry. In searching the beach they discovered an abandoned gunner's hit. Building a fire in the stove they dired their clothes and then set out of something toward. They serve the fire and a great feast followed. They spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday when he should be should also the beach they discovered the fire and a great feast followed. They spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday morning started out in quee of the course of their four they found a discovered the fire and a great feast followed. They spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday morning started out in quee of the course of their four they found and there was some talk of giving up the spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday morning started out in quee of the course of the fire and a great feast followed. They spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday morning started out in quee of the course of the fire and a great feast followed. They spent a dreary night in the hut and on Saturday morning started out in quee of the course o

THIEVES AND KIDNAPPERS Demand \$1,000 for Return of Stolen Diamonds

and Threaten Son of Man They Hobbed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.-A tray containing \$3,000 worth of diamonds was missed from the safe of Edwards & Sloan, wholesale jewellers, lest Monday. Next day the firm received a letter stating that the missing diamonds would be returned for \$1,000, and that if this was not paid the young son of George H. Edwards, head of the firm would be kidnapped. The lad has been

DREAM OF BURGLARS CAME TRUE. Mayer's Father Fought One in a Nightmare

While Two Broke Into His Son's Shop. Burgiars broke two plate glass windows in Simon Mayer's pawnshop at 152 and 154 Warren street, Jersey City, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and helped themselves to some plated rings. At the same hour the pawnbroker's father, Joseph Mayer, who was asleep in bed at 125 Mercer street, dreamed that a burglar was sitting on his chest.

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"The fellow had his fingers around my throat," said Mr. Mayer, in relating his dream to Police Captain Cody, "and I could hardly breathe. I struggled to get rid of him and fell out of bed. Then I woke up. A few minutes later the door bell rang and a coptold us that my son's pawnshop had been broken into."

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CASHIER JOHNSON CAUGHT.

Agrees to Return to Niles, Mich., Without Requisition Papers.

COLUMBUS, O., March 18.-Charles A. Johnson, the cashier of the Niles, Mich., bank, was arrested here last evening by Secret Service Officer Porter. Johnson had been Mary O'Connor, aged, ragged, unsteady of leg and tongue, tried to persuade Magistrate Brann yesterday that her too liberal celebration of St Patri k's Day should not be punished. Before he discharged her he asked where she worked and received the reply that she belonged to the "free help" of Bellevue Hospital to have known it, " said the Mag-

Raided Gamblers Heid: One Game Crooked. Justice Jerome in his improvised court in the library of General Sessions vesterday took up the cases of the twelve men arrested in the three raids made by the Committee of in the three raids made by the Committee of Fifteen on Saturday night. In holding for further examination Moses Phillipps, William McLain, James Harrison, George Hill and "Col" M. Larkin, who were arrested at 132A West Seventy-night street, Justice Jerome expressed the opinion that the game they carried on was crooked in its nature Phillipps's bail was raised to \$3,000. The prisoners arrested in the other raids were also held.

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DONNELLY STROVE TO SAVE HIS DAUGH-TER FROM A FIERY STOVE. Fireman, He Had Lost a Leg in a Collision.

Then Had a Fall and Caught Pneumonia. and Now Through Devotion to His Daughter May Have to Have Another Amputation. James Donnelly, a pensioned fireman of the Newark department, who lost his left leg in a collision between a hook and ladder truck morning of last week the juvenile sailors and a trolley car a few months ago, is in a precarlous condition at his home, 213 Passaic avenue, as the result of an effort to save his barn for the winter. Rigging up a sail, and three-year-old daughter from falling on a hot stove. The child was rocking on a chair and lost her balance. As she was toppling over Donnelly made a spring to catch her. He forgot, evidently, that he had but one good leg, and as he caught the little one he fell heavily on the stump, reopening theold wound where the leg had been amputated. The stump of the limb swelled to a great size and another amputation may be necessary, from which fatal results are feared.

Donnelly has had a run of hard luck. He had only been a fireman three months when the accident happened which cost him his leg. Then after the wound had healed he was on his way to be measured for a cork limb, when he fell and was laid up three weeks longer. After that he was stricken with pneumonia, and was just recovering from that sickness when he met with this latest accident. hot stove. The child was rocking on a chair

burned
Sweet oil was poured into her mouth and
the prompt services of a physician brought
her out of danger. Lippman seemed greatly
pleased when told that the girl would not
die, but he would not say whether he would
keep the promise made to his mother.

NEW FRENCH ARTILLERY

Wonderful Rapidity in Firing -Zig-zag Firing The tests of the new French artillery made at Harfleur the other day were extremely interesting for the foreign military attaches at least. In the matter of precision and rapidity of fire the artillery of France now kept home from school and guarded by stands far in the lead, according to the unanimous opinion of the experts.

detectives ever since.

With the kidnapping threat were directions as to delivering the \$1,000 tribute. It was to be in twenty-dollar bills, made into a package and sent out at midnight Wednesday to Fortieth and McGee streets, near the city's southern limits. It was ordered that William Deardurff, one of the firms' employees, should be the messenger. Failure to deliver the money would, the letter said, be followed by the prompt kidnapping of the Edwards bey.

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CHORUS GIRL'S LOST HAN TOO OLD To Be Producible by His Mother on Habeas Corpus, the Court Finds.

way from the car to it. The officers had seen no one.

On Thursday young Deardurff was working in the basement of the building, on the sixth floor of which Edwards & Sloan's offices are. He had been there but a short time when he returned to the office with the missing tray, which he said he had found at the bottom of the elevator shaft. Later he returned to the office with he missing to the basement and within an hour was back again with a report that some person unknown had tried to stab him. He had a knife cut in his back between the shoulders.

The Edwards boy is still safe at home Deardurff is 20 years old, the son of a Kansas City, Kan, jeweller. He lives with his parents in that city. His friends are now guarding him wherever he goes for fear of further attempts to do him violence, and the detectives are working and looking wise. Hotel Majestic so that his wife cannot communicate with him.

In return to the writ Mrs. Tonkin, senior, stated that her son is not in her custody and she does not know where he is. When Justice Lawrence was informed that the young man was of age and nothing was said against his mental capacity, he dismissed the writ. The petitioner said.

"This is very hard, really very hard, after the way my husband's family have insulted me. He ought to be compelled to support me; but that's not so bad as his mother refusing to let me see him. That's simply awful. She was opposed to me from the first, simply because I was on the stage. It's too bad. I don't know what I will do next, but I must not say anything unkind and unladylike about my husband's mother."

PAN-AMERICAN'S OPENING DAY. Programme Completed for the Ceremonies

at Buffalo on May 1.

BUFFALO, March 18. Everything will be ready on time for the opening day of the Pan-American Exposition on May 1 next, and last night arrangements were completed for the exercises of that day It was decided by the Committee on Ceremonies that everything the Committee on Ceremonies that everything should be as simple as possible, and the general outline of the programme provides that it shall be a Builalo bay, invitations to participate in the ceremony being extended to city, county, State and Government officers, exhibitors, concessionaires and officers and members of committees of the Exposition. The machinery will be started by electricity and the President of the United States will complete the necessary connections by pressand the President of the United States will complete the necessary connections by pressing a batton. No definite arrangements have been made yet for Pedication Day on May 20, or President's Pedication Day on May 20, or President's Pedication will be held some time in June. Sixteen hundred persons visited the Exposition grounds yesterday in spite of the vast quantities of mudand slush that cover all roadways and walks.

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Jerseyites Looked in Vain for a First Lone Songster, but Thousands Came on Sunday. The Ramapo hills of Bergen county, N. J. were alive on Sunday with thousands of robins that came in flocks of hundreds. They were in good tane and they perched on the high trees facing the sun and filled the air sons the oldest inhabitant says that they were Embarrasing Questions.

Buyrane, March is Wu Ting-fung, Thinese Minister to the United States, deand throughout the entire day demonstrated his ability to ask questions, many of which were embarrassing. He was disappointed when no one could tell into what electricity is, although he was able to see what it could do. When he was tell the water in the rapids was green "because it has just come over" he laughed heartly. He asked one man why he had no chibiten Another man called on Mr. Wu with four sons and said he had three more at home.

"And only one wife?" asked Mr. Wu

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Persian Hall Runners - were \$52.00 to \$72.00; at \$26.00 to

Kiskillims - a very fine collection, were \$28.00 to \$35.00; at \$14.00 to \$17.50. Kirmans, Tabriz-Royal Senna Rugs-were \$98.00 to \$155; at

\$49.00 to \$77.50.

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CHRISTIANS GRAND TURK'S GUESTS. A. B. Roberts an Assistant United States

Pilgrims on the Auguste Victoria Lunch With The local office of the Hamburg-American

ing that the passengers in the steamship Auguste Victoria, which arrived at Athens yesterday, on her oriental cruise, had a great in the Seiamlik or audience given by the Sultan, and on his invitation had lunch in the palace grounds. Emil Boas, the general manager of the American offices of the line, was made commander of the Turkish order of Osmanich, and Mrs. Boaz received the great star of Chefakat, set with emerals, diamonds and rubies. Among the guests were the American Minister and the German Ambasador.

Memorial Service for Mr. Yznaga. A memorial service for Fernando Yznaga, the banker, who died of diphtheria on March 6, was held yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration in East Twenty-ninth street. of Feck Spp. week days

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